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tie week ending the 15th inst, has resulted in the conviction of both of the persons accused.

The fact of a verdict being rendered within forty minutes after the case was given to the Jury, is the best refutation of after the attempts made by the defense to asperse the character and assail the testimony of Mr SAMUEL EMBERSON, the with measurement whose evidence the case for the prosecution mainly rested.

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asail the testimony of Mr. SAMUEL EMBERSON, the witness upon whose evidence the case for the prosecution mainly rested.

In justice to Mr. Embe son, it is proper for us now to state that if our testimony had been allowed upon the trial, we would have stated facts known to us only which would have shown conclusively that in his agreety throughout the whole matter he acted from unselfish and honorab's mritres, and that, in voluntarily appearing as chief witness for the prosecution, be knowingly exposed himself to suspicion of motive, to violent shuse and invective, for no hope or expectation of benefit or rward, but for the sole purpose of performing his duty as a citizen, in siding us to bring the multy to justice.

Mr. Emberson testified that on the afternoon of the leth January, the defendant "Wills" first proposed to sell him certain goods, which, the same evening, he had reason to suspect were those stolet from Crane & Struthers. The next morning he communicated his suspicion to the undersigned CRANE, and from that moment forward he has acted constantly under OVPING vito introduced bim to the undersigned CRANE, and from that moment forward he has acted constantly under our direction and advice. Every sot detailed in his testimony was known to us as it occurred, and all his steps were taken after consultation with us. The procurement of samples (to describe to Mr. Crane)—the interviews with "Wills"—the visit to the Tombs—the visit to Williamsburgh—the purchase of the goods—the psyment for them (for which the money was furnished by the undersigned Crane), and all other matters competent than any others were would be complete; but as the habane were to be shown to him, and their whereabout thus become test with the case, were known to and directed by us. Had all the goods been at Williamsburgh on the first visit of Mr. Emberson the case would be complete; but as the habane were to be shown to him, and their whereabout him in this unster among those would be complete; but as the habane were to be shown to him, a

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